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Delivered in Hamilton the Daily Times is 30c a month; 12c a year, when paid in advance. When paid in advance, the Weekly Times, 31c a year, paid in advance. Saturday Daily, 50c. United States Edition, 35c. Canadian Semi-Weekly, 15c. For Saturday Daily.

Business Phone 368.

Editorial Phone 363.

Phone 840.

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Get in touch with our thousands of readers in and out of the city.

HELP WANTED—MALE

CARD WRITER

Fax worker, accurate and experienced in modern department store methods, Box 20, Times.

WANTED—MEN TO HAND BOXES; **WANTED—WOMEN** TO STICKERS. Apply any time for interview with manager, 10c a day. **WANTED—WOMEN** to work in **WILLIAMS AVE.**

WANTED—AT ONCE—ABLE-BODIED MEN for military duty. Work in the armament factories. Apply to superintendents Hospital for Invalids.

WANTED—BLANKENKAMP, F.H. **111 Elm St.** Experience unnecessary. Salary 15c a day. Box 20, Times Office.

HIPPIES WANTED — TUCKETT LTD., Queen St. **WANTED—** **WOMEN** to work in **WILLIAMS AVE.**

WANTED—FIRST-CLASS BOILER **WORKERS** to take charge of heating system in large building. Must be insurance; should be familiar with the work. Apply to **W. H. McLean**, 102 King St. **WANTED—** **WOMAN** to work in **WILLIAMS AVE.**

WANTED—FIRST-CLASS **WOMAN** to work in **WILLIAMS AVE.** **WANTED—** **WOMAN** to work in **WILLIAMS AVE.**

WANTED—EXPERIENCED FARM **WOMAN**; good wages. Apply, Mrs. Young, R. R. No. 2, Hamilton.

RELIABLE MAN WANTED for beach work. J. Higgins, Walker Beach.

TRAMMERS WANTED — STEADY employment. Armistead, 262 Forest Ave.

WANTED—AT ONCE—PORTER, **able** **orderly**. Apply, City Hospital.

WANTED—OPTICIAN BOY, **APPLY**, Lee, Hobson & Co.

WANTED— **ELECTRICIAN** FOR **WILLIAMS AVE.** **WANTED—** **WOMAN** for giving estimates. Apply by letter to Stevens & Malcolm, Ltd., 102 King St. **WANTED—** **WOMAN** for **WILLIAMS AVE.**

BOY **WANTED** FOR **WILLIAMS AVE.** **WANTED** **WOMAN** for **WILLIAMS AVE.**

ASSISTANT INVOICE CLERK **WANTED** **WILLIAMS AVE.** **WANTED** **WOMAN** **WILLIAMS AVE.**

WANTED—MARNER IN AND ABOUT **WILLIAMS AVE.** **WANTED** **WOMAN** **WILLIAMS AVE.**

WANTED—WASHMAN **ONE TO ONE** **WILLIAMS AVE.** **WANTED** **WOMAN** **WILLIAMS AVE.**

WANTED—MARRIED MAN **FOR** **WILLIAMS AVE.** **WANTED** **WOMAN** **WILLIAMS AVE.**

YOUNG MAN **WANTED** **FOR** **WILLIAMS AVE.** **WANTED** **WOMAN** **WILLIAMS AVE.**

HELP WANTED

MONEY TO LOAN AT LOWEST INTEREST. **WILLIAMS AVE.** **WILLIAMS AVE.**

FARMS FOR SALE

19 ACRES SAND LOAM SOIL **GLAND** **WILLIAMS AVE.** **WILLIAMS AVE.**

WING TO POOR FARM, **WILLIAMS AVE.** **WILLIAMS AVE.**

UPHOLSTERING

HARVEST-UPHOLSTERER — **CAR-**

Furniture repaired and refinshed

PHOTO SUPPLIES

JEWELRY

ADT GENUINE DIAMONDS **WILLIAMS AVE.** **WILLIAMS AVE.**

HELP WANTED—FEMALE

WIRLS WANTED **FOR** **HINDERY** **BRICK** **WORKS**, 22 Catherine street.

WANTED—AT ONCE—AN ASSISTANT **TO** **DR. H. A. T. HARRIS**, **HOSPITAL** **FOR** **INFANTS**.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED COOK **FOR** **GENERAL** **FOR** **AN** **ARMY** **Family**; **REFERENCES** **APPLY**, **102** **King** **Street** **south**.

WANTED—AT ONCE—WARD MAID **MAID** **FOR** **WILLIAMS AVE.** **WILLIAMS AVE.**

WANTED—EXPERIENCED LADY **grocery** **clerk**, **APPLY**, **120** **John** **street**.

SECRETARY INVOICE CLERK **WANTED** **experience** **and** **monthly** **salary** **wanted**. **ADDRESS** **Box** **15** **Times** **Office**.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED COOK **general** **required**. **Apply** **evenings** **10c** **a** **line**, **according** **to** **location**.

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THE HAMILTON TIMES

PUBLISHED BY

The Times Printing Co., Limited

Corner King and Hurhous Streets.

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Founded 1857 and published continuously since 1857 under the name of The Times. W. F. Long Company, NEW YORK, Special Representative, 12 West 2nd St. Represented in LONDON, ENGLAND, and in the CONTINENT by leading Advertising Agencies.

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 19, 1916.

AT THE BREAKING POINT.

After many months of weary note-writing and negotiations between the United States Government and the German Government over the sinking of vessels and the drowning of American subjects, President Wilson has apparently arrived at the conclusion that further parley with the Germans would be only waste of time. For weeks now he has tried to get at the facts in connection with the sinking of the Sussex by a submarine, only to be met by evasion and subterfuges from the German authorities. The President seems to have drawn up something like an ultimatum to Germany, in which is shown a long list of atrocities at sea, beginning with the Lusitania and ending with the Sussex. These vessels are condemned and the lives lost. Germany has made no reparation. She has made many promises, only to be broken.

This was to be expected, because the Germans have long made up their minds to sink everything that they found afloat, whether armed or unarmed, whether enemy or neutral. Their great object is the starvation of the people of the British Isles, and nothing will stop them from carrying out their object. It is under these circumstances that President Wilson has found it impossible to have the German Government carry on the submarine warfare according to international law and the dictates of humanity.

Again back in September last Count von Bernstorff assured Secretary La Follette that "Liners will be safe in our submarine without being armed and without the safety of the lives of passengers being assured, provided that the liners do not try to escape or offer resistance." The same promise was subsequently made regarding unarmed vessels. But these assurances have amounted to nothing. Dozens of vessels have been torpedoed that were unarmed and which made no effort to escape.

To-day the dispute between the two countries has come to a head, and this afternoon President Wilson was to address both Houses of Congress, laying the conclusions he has reached before them, prior to issuing what may be an ultimatum to Germany.

The very fact that the President is thus taking Congress into his confidence is evidence that the relations between the United States and Germany are at a critical crisis. Should the houses support the President in his apparent determination to have a reckoning with Germany, it will depend upon that country as to the consequences that will follow. The U. S. press this morning sense the gravity of the situation, yet it is pretty unanimous in supporting the President. The Berlin press is hostile and sarcastic, speaking of the "Washington Bull," the English and French governments.

Canada has no desire to see the States embroiled in war with Germany. In fact, we would very much regret if that were the only solution of the submarine evil. Yet there is a point at which no self-respecting Government can pass without losing that self-respect.

SIR SAM'S DEFENCE. The Minister of Militia spoke to a full House yesterday when he arose in Parliament to make his defence or explanation in connection with the charges of Mr. Atkinson regarding the letter sent by the old Sir Sam Hughes committee for time fusion. Sir Sam made a fairly good case for himself in some respects. But for what he could not explain, he pleaded ignorance, and he gave as an excuse for going to the States with the contracts that he could not get no Canadian company to undertake them. He excused at the Canoe Manufacturers' Association, at Industrial Canada, and declared that "at first no one could be induced to touch the contracts." The horse of self-respect, however, had come to the rescue and put the Minister in the background. Bankers interfered and kept pestering Bertram and the Shell Committee in order to bolster up little side-shows here and there all through the country who wanted contracts for shells." This is certainly at variance with the statement of the Russell Motor Company, which appealed to the Shell Committee for the privilege of sending out fuses, and was told that it could not be done without a contract. Then when it got permission to send out fuses, he had to withdraw it and was ready to hand in a tunden the committee closed a deal with the U. S. concerns.

The Minister of Militia had a good word to say for Col. Atkinson; but no explanation as to why he kept away from Canada. The matter does not rest here. The whole case will be investigated by the Meredith-Duff Committee, and the Minister will have to come down to details. It is evident, however, that Sir Sam retains the con-

to propagate his peculiar views at our expense when he is well able to bear that expense himself.

EDITORIAL NOTES.

The Mayor and the brand ring are still in the ring.

No doubt the Kaiser will be up to some devilment on Good Friday.

So the Legislature is to compel Hamilton to pay that \$20,000. More Prussianism.

We would breathe more easily if we knew that Gen. Townsend and party were quite safe.

Sir George Foster proposes to establish a bureau of commercial information, with a view to enable business men to get a grasp of trade conditions after the war.

Many bakers in the southern part of Lincolnshire last week reduced the price of bread from 8½ to 8 pence per quarter loaf. Owing to the scarcity of deliveries the bakers are selling bread a half-penny cheaper over the counter than it is delivered.

Hon. W. J. Hanna has introduced a bill into the Legislature providing for the care and treatment of invalids in the Provincial hospitals or asylums. This is a big event in the history of the war, and the fall of Trebizonb is just as big. It shows the progress the Russian advance has made since Erruzen capitulated last September. Trebizonb is a well-fortified city and well garrisoned, and it was expected that it would be some time before it could be reduced.

But evidently the combined land and water attack of the Russians was too much for the Turks, who had already lost the weight of the paw of the Russian bear.

Notable as the capture of Trebizonb is as a military exploit of great value, its political effect will also be great, especially in the East. Romania will now hesitate before throwing its lot with the Turks, and King Constantine may not be so anxious to drive the allies out of Saloniki.

It is still a long way to Constanople, and it is a rocky road as well.

But with the control of the Black Sea in her power, Russia will work her way there in good time. We hope that out of this new Russian triumph will come deliverance to the British forces cooped up in Kut-el-Amara.

MODERN CIVILIZATION.

A short time ago Mr. Thos. Armer, through the Times, asked Mr. William Strong to explain why modern civilization was so far behind in the work of man and kind, and who are the weak points in our system of education. Boiled down, Mr. Strong's reply was to the effect that the failure was caused by the lack of proper training in a knowledge of nature, and by teaching a pagan philosophy in the shape of substitutionary sacrifice as the most important phase of education, and declaring that there has been nothing worse in the form of teaching than that in previous generations.

Mr. Strong's answer is with the best. Heaf that he is the possessor of knowledge that is denied to the ordinary individual. He believes that he has access to sources of information that ordinary mortals cannot claim. He denies the inspiration of the Bible, yet he claims to be inspired to the extent that when he writes to the Times for instance, he receives inspiration from the spirit world, and that he can communicate with the departed spirits. These privileges which Mr. Strong enjoys lead him to look with a sort of pity upon those not so highly privileged. Yet, to our knowledge, he is more than a pedagogue, he believes that when he has shared his blessings he should share the blessings as well as himself. And this is where a lot of the trouble comes in.

Mr. Strong believes that he has a mission from a higher power to give the world the higher and truer conception of life and he is willing to use up all sorts of space in the Times for the benefit of a benighted world. Now, anybody who imagines that there is anything wrong with Mr. Strong's methods had better, as he says himself, try to beat him in a real contest for personal popularity.

Heaf that he is the possessor of an entirely practical in everything that he does. But when we find men like Sir Oliver Lodge and Mr. Studd espousing similar views, we will hesitate to question his judgment.

However, we have come to the conclusion that the Times has given Mr. Strong about all the space he can expect to give to his peculiar theological theories. Putting out a newspaper to give the world the higher and truer conception of life and he is willing to use up all sorts of space in the Times for the benefit of a benighted world. Now, anybody who imagines that there is anything wrong with Mr. Strong's methods had better, as he says himself, try to beat him in a real contest for personal popularity.

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PROBLEMS. (Guelph Mercury)

Probabilities:

July—Diver.

August—Diver.

September—Diver.

EDGES WATCHING.

(Montreal Star)

Any slight earthquake shock which may be noted during the next forty-eight hours will be the signal for General Sir Sam Hughes to go on to the House of Commons to present his case.

NO CAUSE FOR ALARM.

(Montreal Star)

There is no cause for alarm.

TEUTONIC ALIBITIS. (Pittsburgh Gazette-Times)

A Spanish scientist has found a form of insect which can be used in a submarine and causes its victim to commit will acts.

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PROBLEMS ON TAP. (Toronto Star)

President Wilson has not made up his mind. He will not have on his desk the document which he has prepared for the German Government.

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OUR HARD TASK. (Buffalo Express)

Remembering that the whole population of the Dominion is not in favour of the war, we must be patient and wait for the sympathy of the enthusiasts.

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THE BIRTH OF A NATION.

The return engagement next Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday to the Grand Opera House of D. W. Griffith's "The Birth of a Nation" is to be given at the Grand Good Friday and Saturday with matinees each day. In the early days of the war, when it was never old, C. T. Dazay wrote the play more than twenty years ago. It was first presented, it has been said, in a New York theatre, and was a success for a single theatrical season, and during all these years, it has been controlled by the management of the theatre.

Now, in the 23rd year of its career, it is as fresh as new and presented with care and attention.

The show is to be given at the Grand Opera House on Good Friday and Saturday, and the new will be repeated again to-morrow evening.

GOOD FRIDAY ATTRACTION.

No play better than the public demands for this year will be given at the Grand Good Friday and Saturday with matinees each day.

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NOT FIGHTING FOR RIGHT. (Chicago Tribune)

There is indeed a demand in America for a war, but it is not the demand that was intended.

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WHAT IS "RIGHT" OR "WRONG"? (Rockford Post-Express)

The Prussian military appear to be many superlatives in the Middle Ages.

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FAIRY OPERETTA.

The operetta which is to be presented Thursday and Friday of Easter week was to be given at the Grand Opera House of D. W. Griffith's "The Birth of a Nation" on Good Friday.

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THE LARK'S SONG.

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There echoes through my memories of California the early morning song of the lark, while I was mated to a dove over the rooftops. The green hills and wheatfields beyond. Now it is always a dawn song, because the lark is a morning bird, songster, growing almost as bold as the mocking birds, would fly down to the rose garden, and sing his sentimental morningsong to all of our scenes.

One little bird incident lingered, in one of the scenes we were taking a scene in "The Foundling," where I, as Molly O., paused my song of cleaving the stove to dream of the little children I had left at the orphanage.

Not a sound could be heard except the song of the wind, the creaks—ever the endless hammering of the city seemed far away because our studio was among the hills of the Hollywood hills of Los Angeles.

In this scene real tears must flow to the music of the lark, the tragedy of our childhood, prompting the director, as he stood beside the camera, waiting for that psychological moment when the little orphan girl that I could forget, was an art and not a real person.

You who have thought the screen stars were tricked in by a convenient drop, must be convinced that it is not the case. For we who play a part in life's play, and when there comes an unhappy hour in the life of the little character we portray we are not alone. The lark, too, is there.

"We are no longer ourselves but we are the real, true people of the story.

But it is not always so easy to cry as it is to sing. It was a sultry summer morning, when the skies were unclouded and the subtle perfume of the flowers was whirled by the breezes across the valley, when there were no tears in my heart and I felt as if I could better sing than weep. I was in the rough and tumble scene where Bally Whiskers, the goat, and I could have a tussle, or I could chase that pound of sugar, and when I fell, the little yellow dog. But it was destined by schedule that I was to weep, so I wept.

Hidden in back of the set was a violinist who drew a bow across his violin, and could hear throbbing strings. The little violinist sounded like a little voice singing to me from out that darkness. And then he stopped, and I heard him go above the studio, and carol forth a joyous morning song which filled the music of the violin in a plaintive, wistful tone.

Over and over he sank his little song until the walls of the studio faded away into the Arabic bazaars of the room, the robes of the whisks from the sight and the sound of a

sentimental Young Bride. Why did you run away, and make me weep? You must tell me again immediately as you could be prosecuted for swearing falsely that you were eighteen.

Mary Z.—If you look in the direction you will find the address of all the girls. I have written to the children there when she registers their names, as it would not do for them to go alone.

John D.—When you meet the right girl your heart will tell you "I am not the one you are looking for." You are great," let me assure you.

Susanna—The very sweetest, simplest girl you have known all your life. You will be sure to say the word to become your capable helpmate and your wife.

The bill was given a second reading.

COMMISSION TO REGULATE USE OF WATER POWER

Hydro-Electric Commission to be Supreme in Water Power Development.

DOES BECK AGREE?

Sir Adam Absent and Liberals Wanted to Hear From Him Personally.

camera to the very gates of the orphange. "Hark! Molly!" I could hear the little voices calling me. "A lark is singing in the tree. Do you suppose they will ever open these dreary doors? I have seen the birds in the fields, and see the meadow larks ourselves."

Then, stretching forth my arms as if I could fold each one of them to my heart, "Come, sit the gates will open, and turn your little faces to the sun the shadows will fall behind you." I could not bear to look at them, these little, wistful children. I could, if my heart would break. Nor did I even think at the time that the tears which I could not hold back were being interrupted by the camera.

And so, you unbelivers, you who have never heard the lark, you must be doubt that we who appear before you in our silent drama really suffer many reflective heartaches that we may fill your cup of pleasure to overflowing.

ANSWERS TO CORRESPONDENTS.

Grace—No, we do not expect to go to California this summer. The same time, we can never tell where our stories may take us. I have never played in a Chinese picture, but expect to do so.

Bonnie M.—Unhappily I have to tell you that we are still in the "Foundling" for a few days yet. Both my little ragged pups, the one "Rags" and the other "Foundling," hero, did not seem to care for their theatrical experience.

Josephine A.—If your eyes hurt after a day in the studio with the bright lights upon them, try using boracic acid with a eyecup every night and every morning. I do and it relieves me.

Sentimental Young Bride—Why did you run away, and make me weep? You must tell me again immediately as you could be prosecuted for swearing falsely that you were eighteen.

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APPROVED BY COMMISSION.

This is the most important Hydro bill ever introduced in this Legislature," said Hon. I. B. Lucas in moving the bill. "It is the first bill to regulate the use of the waters of the Province for power development purposes. It is the first bill to give the Government the power to regulate the Hydro Commission in every detail and in every word of it. "We say, "These are power development purposes," explained Mr. Lucas. "We propose to define your rights, and to indicate how much water you may use now and how much you may use in the future. If they still think that they have a grievance we propose to name a high-class tribunal, and compensate them for their loss. We have taken away their rights as given to them at previous sessions of the Legislature." He did not think that they had any right to compensation.

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HYDRO-ELECTRIC RAILWAYS.

The bill to amend the Hydro-Electric Railways Act, which was also given its second reading, was taken at some length, especially the clause providing that "no bonds shall be issued for the purpose of making any payment or expense incurred upon the railways provided for in the contract in section 6 until after the close of the war." The reason the Government was that they should avoid large capital expenditure undertakings, which would be a drain on the public purse at the end of the war. They could only hope to borrow money for Hydro railways by crediting the line and giving to the railway companies. Financial strength probably would be the deciding factor in the war, and for that reason the borrowing powers of the Government were to be limited.

"Our attitude is that we will put all our energy and all our resources into the war," said Mr. Lucas, "and if we have money enough to build railways while the struggle for railway to give this money to the nation and the Empire, and if we have a good cause, we will do so."

He did not think that they had any right to compensation.

MESSRS. CARTER AND MARSHALL.

The bill to amend the Y.M.C.A. and the Y.W.C.A. to permit the organization to be used for a school.

"That's just it," said Pat. "You are, to me, one of the most human women I have ever known."

"I have no use for a school," he said.

"I'm human, very human, and I defy anyone to write me under uncom-

fortable conditions, and I begin to think that something terrible had happened.

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THE TIMES SPORTING PAGE

Pete Scott Battles At Queen City To-Night--- Johnny O'Leary Next

Local Lightweight Confident of Victory Over Winnipeg boy--Large Crowd Went From Here to Toronto to See Big Boxing Show To-Night.

Pete Scott, the local lightweight, will start in to-night, and for the next two weeks he will be a busy man, for his manager, Walter Oberhauser, has arranged no less than two bouts for him, with a possibility of a third one, in his bout to-night at Toronto with Dick Potors, the crack American lightweight, will take a boy who has had plenty of experience, and who has made the best heavyweight in Canada, New York. No local lass will have an opportunity of seeing just what kind of a chance Scott would have around the Queen city should he and his manager take the trip they are counting on some time next month. Scott is in fine condition, and is to-morrow, but he is a skinned marten to-morrow, to try to incite savings his best journey until next week, when he takes Johnny O'Leary, the lightweight champion of Canada, in a ten-round bout at Buffalo for the Canadian crown.

The battle with O'Leary is one that Hamilton fans are looking forward to, and it is causing so much interest here that it would not be at all surprising if a special train would be sent to the Queen city the night in question to see the bout. Scott and his followers can not see why O'Leary, a lightweight champion, should be allowed to go to the home town to have the bacon, despite the fact that O'Leary has met and defeated some of the best lightweighters in the game.

O'Leary's manager is a real person over reports circulated in and around Buffalo. Scott is not having any desire to win the Canadian title, and in his letters to the newspaper says that he is as far as to say that O'Leary will be the best in the world. He does not regard O'Leary's claim as serious in that direction, and points out that Pete Scott is considered the best boxer in Canada.

Although no definite announcement has been made as yet, there is a possibility of seeing Pete Scott and Hilliard Lang, of Toronto, in action some night next week. The two are engaged in a boxing show, the proceeds of which go towards buying that battalion a soup kitchen.

Toronto, April 19.—Everything is

MEN WHO HAVE WON HONORS IN C.A.A.U. BOXING

"Scotty" Arnell is Only Hamilton Man.

Toronto, April 19.—The loose description of a boxer as "champion" is to frequently met with, that the following list of the recognized champions of Canada, winners at the annual tournaments of the Amateur Athletic Union, is worth preserving for reference. The list includes men from Vancouver to Boston, but it will be noticed that Toronto has furnished a decently represented class.

1911—W. Rossie, British United A. C., Toronto.

1912—Howie, West End Club, Toronto.

1912—K. Williams, Riverside A. C., Toronto.

1913—W. Williams, Riverside A. C., Toronto.

1914—F. Kemp, Griffintown B. C., Montreal.

1915—F. Kemp, Griffintown B. C., Montreal.

1915—H. Caron, Boston.

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BUSINESS, COMMERCIAL AND FINANCIAL SECTION

FROM YESTERDAY'S LAST EDITION

MARKETS AND FINANCE

TORONTO MARKETS.

FARMERS' MARKET.

LIVESTOCK.

CORN.

FRESH MEATS, WHOLESALE.

CIGARS.

SUGAR MARKET.

WHEAT.

BUTTER.

LARD.

LARD.

LAWNS.

NOTICES of Births, Marriages and Deaths which are inserted in the DAILY TIMES also appear in the SEMI-WEEKLY TIMES. 50c first insertion; 25c for each subsequent insertion.

BIRTHS

WALSH—In this city, on Tuesday, April 18th, at 10:30 a.m., a son, William Gerald, younger son of the late Robert and Mary Walsh, Juniors, Esquire, Apartments, corner Main and Sherman Ave., a son (Donald James).

DEATHS

WALSH—At New York City, on Friday, April 14th, at 10:30 a.m., Mrs. William Gerald, younger son of the late Robert and Mary Walsh, Juniors, Esquire, Apartments, corner Main and Sherman Ave., a son (Donald James).

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IN MEMORIAM

SWALES—In loving memory of Robert Ray Swales, died April 18th, 1911. Just five years ago to-day. Since our dear Ray passed away, we have been trying to find out how we miss him! Not shall his memory fade. Loving thoughts shall always linger Round the spot where Ray lies—Father, Mother and Brothers.

A.H. DODSWORTH

FUNERAL DIRECTOR
5 KING STREET WEST.
Prompt and courteous service day and night. Telephone M.
Prices moderate.

BLACKFORD & SON
FUNERAL DIRECTORS
57 King Street West
Ext. 1843—Friends Mortuary—Phone 628

GEN. LOGIE HERE

Inspected Draft of the C. M. R.
R. Yesterday Afternoon.

Brigadier-General W. A. Logie was in the city for two hours yesterday afternoon, during which time he inspected the overseas drafts of the 1st Battalion of the C. M. R. He was favorably impressed with both officers and men, and made a short address to them in which he emphasized the need for the maintenance of Canada and Britain's honor in their hands. He had no doubt, however, that such many-tongued chattering would give a bad name to the regiment, and give credit to their parent regiment. General Logie, after a short stay at the armories, proceeded direct to Toronto.

Eight applications for overseas duty were received by the C. M. R. yesterday, four of which were accepted. Lieutenant MacLean, and Corporals Hobson and Craven left for Toronto to day to take a special course of musketry.

At noon today a special luncheon was held in the armories, at which all officers and men attended. The C. M. R. is at all times endeavor to breathe a spirit of comradeship into the daily round of things.

Hoilday Trips.

No doubt many from this city will be spending their Easter Holidays in Toronto.

Many will find that the steamer Macassar offers the best and cheapest way to Toronto. She is well furnished and comfortable, and ventilated all the time. Owing to a new system of handling freight at the wharves, this steamer is to be expected.

She leaves Hamilton at 11 a.m., allowing 5 hours in Toronto, leaving at 10 a.m. the next day, returning at 7:45 p.m. daily except Sunday. Weather permitting she will stop at Beach pier on all trips. Return fare 75 cents, or 35 cents each way.

There are many fine holiday bills running at the Toronto theatres this week.

TEA TABLE GOSSIP

—Don't fail to see Roberson's Travologue at the Alexandra Rink. It will only cost you 25c with Times Coupon. —No. 6 Concerts of the Home Guard will not have been presented at the Gibson Avenue School on Saturday afternoon, 22nd inst.

An excellent variety of Catholic prints in numerous styles of binding, for Easter gifts, are shown at Croke's Bookshop, prices ranging from 25c to \$3. Call and see them.

STRATHCONA

Won the Competition for Collecting Waste Material

The winners of the L. F. Frost competition for waste material in connection with the Cross Country Marathon, were the students of Strathcona, who submitted with 2,200 pounds, or an average of 31 pounds. The other schools, represented, were: St. Paul's, 1,800 pounds; average 28 pounds; St. Michael's, 1,600 pounds; St. Peter's, 1,500 pounds; average 25 pounds; and St. John's, 1,400 pounds, average 21 pounds.

The winner of the L. F. Frost school will be invited to speak at the annual meeting of the Ontario Education Association on Saturday morning, two performances.

Strathcona, the first, and Hyerson, second, Wentworth school deserved special mention.

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